GOP WOULD REPORT AID PLAN TO UN

Hoover Likely Man in Role of **Administrator**

Fsesh Republican proposals port his Greek-Turkey aid program to the United Nations and (2) designate Herbert Hoover to direct relief activities in the two count-As Congress awaited a

legislative blueprint on the President's program t spend \$400,000,000 in bolstering the Mediterranean nations against threats of communism, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). voiced concern at any "by-passing" of the U. N. He said he thinks a "frank statement" of American intentions should be made directly to the International pied by W. M. Finley and his wife. organization.

At the same time. Senator Moore (R-Okla), suggested that Hoover, who recently completed a European food survey, be named to direct relief and rehabilitation expenditures which will go along with the limited nilitary aid Mr. Truman promised he two countries.

Most members of Congress, meanwhile, awaited with mounting interest the imminent return of Paul orter from his economic mission ce and of Ambassadors Lincoln Mac Veagh and Edwin C. Wilson from Athens and Ankara, re-

See U. S. LOAN, Page 6

House Adjourns Due to Death of **Beeville Member**

AUSTIN-(A)-The House today Gjourned until 10 a, m. tomorrow because of the death in Beeville of Rep. H. L. Atkinson of the 70th district. of the death in Beeville of ply. mittee chairmen were auth-

rized to postpone scheduled public learings on several important meas-

Public hearings on five contro-

til 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The revenue and taxation commitwill consider two tax measures. One, by Rep. Pat Wiseman of Jack-sonville, would raise an estimated mville, would raise an estimated 30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year by levying an additional tax on natural A natural resources tax by Rep. Wright of Weatherford will receive committee action. It is designed to raise \$38,000,000 a year. A third tax measure by Rep.

Voodrow Bean of El Paso will be eard by the Judiclary Committee. Are Wright's bill it would increase he natural resources tax rate for higher teachers pay, but would bring in an estimated \$22,000,000 a year. A proposal for unicameral legislature by Rep. James Spencer of Athens, will be considered by the Constitutional Amendments Constitutional Amendments Committee, as will the measure by Rep. Preston Smith of Lubbeck to permit other state-supported colleges to share in the University of Texas per-

A wreath in memory to the late Rep. Atkinson hung on the locked House chamber doors, and Capitol flags flew at half mast.

Gainesville Farmer Killed in Accident

GAINESVILLE (A)-K. C. Briscoe, 46-year-old farmer, was injur-ed fatally Sunday by a tractor he was driving near Krum. He died in a Denton hospital a short time after the accident.



Archive Calls for Early End To Military Occupation of Japan

Family Homeless Following Fire at **Home in Country**

One family was made homeless when their three-room home, located four miles north of the city limits, burned to the ground late Sunday morning Fire Chief Ben White said this

White added that Finley was attempting to refuel a kerosene stove when the fire started. Finley tried to extinguish the blaze himself but the flames spread quickly and went out of his control. Suffering severe burns on the neck, Finley ran outside and dropped to the ground from sheer exhaustion. He was found by firemen when they ar-

rived on the scene.
N. M. Kite, a neighbor of Finley's, who lives about one-half mile south of the Finley home, told Chief Ben White that he had noticed the fire and thought Finley was burning something in the field, but when the fire didn't die down in about ten minutes he called the depart-

When firemen arrived they found that flames had eaten up threequarters of the home. Two booster tanks full of water were emptied in a fruitless effort to quell the blaze. A suction hose was placed into a nearby watering trough. However, a piece of rope lying in the trough was sucked through the hose and drawn up into the pump valves, stopping the last water sup-

Firemen succeeded in removin butane tank at the side of the house and in saving some of the furniture, White said. He said this was the third time Finley had lost his home by fire

over a period of years.

Mrs. Finley and a fireman brought Finley to town where he was treat-ed by a local physician and taken to the home of a son in Pampa.

Pampan Is Serving In Nippon Capitol

WITH THE EIGHTTH ARMY IN son, Pampa, Texas, is now serving with the famous Ist Cavalry Divi sion in the present occupation the Nippon Capitol.

Overseas 12 months, Johnson i assigned to Fox Troop, 7th Cavalry Regiment. He wears the following ribbons: Pacific Theater, Pacific Oc cupation, American Theater, Good Conduct, Victory, and the Unit Citation. His present duty is sergeant of the Guard of the Imperial Palace. Johnson, a former student at Pampa High School entered the Army in March, 1945. His mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson, esides at 323 South Russell

Cucumber Storage **Facilities Planned** PARIS. Texas— (AP) — Cucumbe

storage tanks may be placed in Paris, T. L. (Ted) Brice of the Brice Pickle Co. of Sherman has told Lamar County pickle growers, if Texan entered the hospital last ten days ago and Whatley's was production exceeds the company's Friday for treatment of a heart filed Saturday morning, Deadline capacity there.

Fact-Finding Commission Completes Probe of Odessa Dispute

OKYO-P-General MacArthur today advocated an early end of the military occupation of Japan and elimination of Allied headquarters' position under a formal peace treaty on which negotiations should begin "as soon Nippon Islands

"Control and guidance" of Japan's democratization should then continue under supervision of the United Nations, MacArthur told correspondents in his first on-therecord press conference since early in the war.

He declined to specify when he thought peace negotiations should begin, but indicated he believed it should be ged on a series of amendments in within a matter of months at the longest. He likewise declined to speculate on the probable length of additional

MacArthur said if the United Na-

tions cannot provide the mild con-

trol needed for Japan, the U. N. cannot meet any challenge.

Other points made by MacArthur

1. The occupation has nearly

plockaded by the allied powers." Fin-

must be in the hands of private

4. Japan has lost her feudalistic

that mean to say this thing called

Formosa, There is little left."

In School Election

reported this morning.

ning for election.

Only two candidates have filed

their petitions for candidacy in the

They are M. V. Ward, seeking re-

lection, and Herman Whatley, run-

Besides Ward's term expiring, the

date, filed any petition of candi-

ODESSA—(P)—Gov, Beauford Jester's fact-finding commission today began study of its investigation into the Odessa telephone dispute, with a view toward making recommendations of the contract of the Gov.

tions for its settlement to the Governor and Legislature.

The five-man commission adjourned its on-the-spet investiga-tion early yesterday morning, sub-ject to call at Austin at a later date.

Adjournment of the final meeting

at 12:25 a. m. yesterday came after Southwest Telephone Workers Un-ion and Southwest Bell Telephone

Company officials had reviewed is-sues in the dispute which led to a walk-out at Odessa and sympathy work stoppages in almost every por-

Removal of Mrs. Allen was regarded by the company as the sole issue in the dispute, George K. Meyer, General Traffic Emoployment Supervisor from St. Louis, Mo., said. Meyer declared the company had held the charges against Mrs. Allen were "trivial" and had never said it would not remove her. He said during early negotiations the charges were not substantiated.

The union has the right to raise a grievance, it has a right to take part in emedies and corrections," was G. M. McCowen's definition of the fundamental issue of the dispute.

Commission members said

properly.

April 5 election for trusteee of the

during questioning at the conclusion of a press club luncheon:

Aircraft Prepare **Renewed Search** For Missing Men

HONOLULU— (P)—Nine aircraft completed its constructive functions. The first phase—demilitarization—today to search anew for 12 men has ended. "The political phase is missing in a lifeboat—and feared be-yond the reach of planes—while 22 possible under occupation." The other crewmen of the broken tanker third Fort Dearborn rode out lashing seas settled by occupation authorities. halfway between Midway and Pearl

Late reports from the Navy command ship El Dorado, escorting the tanker's stern section, said the halfship with the 22 aboard was "steaming ahead safely, with stern to sea and wind," and with the storm subsiding

The El Dorado said the men ported the bulkhead still intact and the stern seaworthy, despite batter-ing by 45-knot winds and high seas, which had prevented their rescue. Ten other Fort Dearborn crewmen. taken from the almost-awash bow section, were safely aboard the liner General W. II. Gordon, bound for San Francisco.

The 22 men "are safe so long as the stern section holds together." the spokesman said; but the El Dorado reported vesterday that the front end of the severed stern sec-tion had weakened and Navy men feared it might give way.

Wednesday, has drifted at the same pletely with a peace treaty, because, rate as bow and stern it now is virsearch planes, the spokesman ac-

Surface shipping in the area was being diverted to aid a navy patrol craft and the tanker Taluga in the continuing visual and radar search

Signing of Military Pact Delayed Again

MANILA--(AP)—Signing of a five-year military assistance pact between the Philipines and the United Two Candidates File States was delayed today for the fourth successive day, and source close to the negotiators said changes in phraseology were responsible. Am bassador Paul C. McNutt delayed his departure for Washington until Tuesday to permit formal signing of the pact.

Condition of Former Representative Good

WASHINGTON — (P) — The con-dition of Rep. Richard Kleberg of this year, but Fatheree has not to factory" today by attendants at dacy for reelection.

George Washington Hospital. The Ward's petition was filed about

Hits Snag at U. N.

der United Nations trusteeship snagthe Security Council today.

Delegates who once believed that

approval might be speedy met again (2. p. m. CST), to hear statements from New Zealand, India, the Netherlands and the Philippines and to wade through a series of suggested changes from Russia, Australia and

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, already has directly or indirectly turned down all the amendments, leading observers to predict an extended debate. In addition the four countres giving statements were expected to suggest some more

phase—economic—cannot be the Pacific Island chains under a "strategic area" trusteeship with the 2. "Japan is still economically United States as sole administrator would amount to virtual annexation al settlement of this problem is possible only with a peace treaty. Trade ington to close the islands at will for security, fortify them and ban foreign aircraft. Regardless of delays the United

3. "Japan today understands as thoroughly as any nation that war States will remain on the islands, does not pay. Her spiritual revolucomprising the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas and including such tion probably was the greatest the world has ever known." Truk, Eniwetok, Kwajalein and Maconcepts and has come to recognize the "diginity of man." "I don't by

juro.
The amendments already on the table include these Russia-Delegate Andrei A. Grom Democracy has been accomplished. The process of democratization is one of continual flux. It takes years, the right to amend or after the agreement and not the United

But insofar as you can lay down the framework, it already is accom-plished. There is little more except States alone as provided.

Great Britain—Delegate Sir Alex plished. There is little more except to watch, control and guide. I ander Cadogan seeks equal economic rights for all U. N. members in the rights individual freedom "is here to stay."

MeeArthur said "the days of the rights for all uses as administering authority. He also asks that provisions tion had weakened and Navy men feared it might give way.

If the missing Fort Dearborn lifeboat, unsighted since it put out last Wednesday, has drifted at the same pletely with a peace treaty, because,

Ex-Pampa Civic functioning government, whereas Germany has "no government which Leader Succumbs "Japan has been squeezed out of pretty nearly everything we expect to squeeze out of her. I am not talk-ing of reparations now, but she al-ready has lost Manchuria, Korea and

Joel M. Dodson, 64. former Pamcivic leader, died yesterday morn-ing in an Amarillo Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks

Mr. Dodson came to Pampa from Vernon in the late 'twenties' and moved to Amarillo in 1937.

A liquidating agent for the State Banking Commission and an oil broker here, he was active in civic affairs, having served on the Pampa school board for three years and served in various capacities in the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dodson moved to Amarillo to

accept a position in the land department of the Phillips Petroleum Company. He resigned that position four years ago due to ill health and became an independent oil broker. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, member of the Elks Club and the Amarillo Country Club and steward in the Polk Street Metho Mr. Dodson was born in Linden

Tenn., on March 7, 1883, and was married to Anna Wilson in Claude, Texas, on Dec. 9, 1914. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, two brothers, two sisters

and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the Biackburn-Shaw Funeral Home Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Dr. N. D. Cannon, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jack Farwell, Tom Finley, W. B. Gibson, Harold Grimes, Gene Sidwell, and Pat Murfee. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery, Amarillo. The body will lie in state at the family home, 1614 Van Buren, until one hour before services.

Luscombe One of Few to Make Money

DALLAS—(P)—In its annual report to stockholders and employes for the year ended Dec. 31, 1946, did not expect to announce their decision until after the Austin meet-Luscombe Airplane Corporation shows a total net profit of \$117,872. representing earnings of \$0.21 per share, making it one of the few air-craft manufacturers in the United The Odessa local union had demanded Mrs. Elizabeth Allen's demotion from evening chief operator craft manufacturers in the United because they alleged she had used states to make a profit last year, physical violence on operators, was according to L. H. P. Klotz, presiabusive and did not know her job dent of the Texas firm.

Martial Law Is Lifted in Jerusalem

tine government lifted martial law today after 15 days of British rule, officially reported im-to check violence by the Jewish underground, over sections of the Holy Land.

welcomed the end at noon (4.a. m. Central Standard Time) in a virtual holiday spirit. They thronged to the edges of the wire-guarded military zone an hour beforehand to await release. Police had combet their homes for terroist suspect during the martial law period. Martial law had cut off som 250,000 Jews from the rest of Palestine. The government proclaime some success in the hunt for arme Jewish opponents of Britain's man-date policies, but violence continued

last night. Thousands of relatives and friends LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(A)—The of the Jews who had been segre-United States proposal to take over gated in Jerusalem jammed the the Japanese-mandated islands unstreets leading to the formerly retricted area. Before the time for lifting martial hiw arrived, troops who had guarded the area had to stand shoulder to shoulder to pre-vent a premature breakthrough. Shortly before martial law was

lifted, a Jerusalem military court sentenced to death Moshe Barasan 21-year-old Jew, for carrying a hand grenade. He had been arrested March 9 near the Jerusalem martia law area.

In a communique made public here and in London, the Palestine government announced yesterday that military rule would be lifted from Jerusalem's Mea Shearim Jewish district and from 40 square mile changes.

The proposed amendment to place of coastal plain running inland See PALESTINE, Page 6

Weekend Toll of Violent Deaths Reaches Eleven By The Associated Press automobile-train accident at

Fort Worth yesterday afternoon kill-ed four persons and injured another smaller countries heretofore invited to bring the weekend toll of violent to present their views to the Dep-dcaths in Texas to at least eleven. uties at London. Murphy's list add-Killed when their automobile collided with a train at a grade crossing were Von Ray Frasier. 20; wife, Mrs. Nellie May Frasier. 20; their son, Danny Ray, 20-monthsold, and Mrs. Jean Brooks, 20, of

Boaz Brooks, 23, husband of Mrs. Brooks, was injured. The mishap oc-curred as the group were returning from a Sunday afternoon outing.

Four other persons died in autocrash of an airplane and another that "Turkey grew fat on war."

Pfc, Robert F. Thielen, of Ottowa, Thomas C. Richardson, 55, Lub-bock, was killed when his automobile crashed into a culvert near Big Spring Saturday.

Dolph Sanders, 67, died when his car and a passenger train were in a collision at Houston Saturday. William I. French. 50. Housto visor, was killed Saturday night riding and a train collided in Port

The body of Joe R. Ross, 49, Carthage, Texas, was recovered from Cross Lake near Shreveport, La., yester day. Three hours earlier he had fallen into the water while fishing.

Frequent City Guest Changes Lodging Place A frequent visitor of the city jail

changed his week-end stopping off place Saturday night it was learned this morning in the sheriff's office. A local man who finished serving a city jail sentence, on charges of intoxication, was released early Sat- who came here with him last Wedurday night. Chief of Police Louie Allen told Desk Sergeant Red Payne:
"Red, you might as well book him

for 'drunk' at 9 o'clock, 'cause he'll be back with us.

Saturday night passed, so did Snday morning and afternoon, but "He must have gone out of town for a spell," mused Allen this morning. It was later discovered the par-ty in question was picked up late Saturday night by Sheriff Kyle and deposited in the county jug. He paid a fine of \$14.15 this morning before lustice of the Peace D. R. Henry. Informed of the developme len exclaimed:
"Well, whaddya know."

DISPUTE SETTLED YONKERS, N. Y.—(P)— A mild dispute as to whether a rock formation left by a landslide on the Hudson River Palisades eight years ago resembled Adolf Hitler can be ended now. Another rockslide re-moved the formation over the week-

St. Patrick Postoffice Does Big Business

ST. PATRICK, Mo.-(P)-This Irish holiday has given Postmaster

ST. PATRICK. Mo.—(P)—This Irish holiday has given Postmaster John Logston a new crop of callouses.

He has cancelled more than 20,000 letters in the last few days with a special hand-stamp which tells the world in bright green lettering encircling a shamrock that the envelope was mailed from "Saint Patrick, Mo., the only one in the world."

This little Northeast Missouri hamlet (population 53) is the only town in the United States named after Ireland's patron saint that has a postoffice, and the special seal is much desired by stamp collectors.

Missouri also has a town named Shamrock, but its postmaster, W. S. Armstrong, says his holiday business, which used to total several hundred letters, has fallen off to almost nothing since the St. Patrick posterior as a stated using green but.

The Reason a Diagnosis Takes So Long



Conterence on China Rejected by Britain

MOSCOW-P-The Foreign Ministers Council convened for its seventh session today amid expectations that Prime Minister Stalin and U. S. Secretary Marshall would have a meeting which might have a far-reaching effect on Soviet-American relations.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was reported o have drafted a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov rejecting Molotov's proposal for a special conference on China. Bevin took a stand similar to Marshall's but in addition was reported to have stressed that Britain viewed the Chinese matter as primarily between

the United States and Russia. Some diplomats said Bevin's reported letter showed a British trend toward secondary role in issues on Court Order to she could gracefully seek neutral line.

In a meeting of Deputy Foreign Ministers the United States launched a plea for wider participation by smaller nations in drafting the peace for Germany. Ambassador Robert Murphy urged a formula that would admit 26 countries, ined Mexico, Belivia, Iran and the Philippines.

Murphy was opposed by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, who said he wanted each nation approved separately rather than admitted by a general for-mula. He said he did not object to

from a Sunday afternoon outing.

Four other persons died in automobile accidents over the weekend, one in a fishing accident, one in the words of a United States politician The second week of meeting here

Alcjandro Saenz, 47. was fatally—to prepare peace treaties with strike, the high court reductived Saturday night in Laredo Germany and Austria—promised to \$3,500,000 fine against the uni speed up the work considerably. These events were in prospect: First: The conference was sched

Kan., was killed last night when the motorcycle he was riding collider all issues—economic unity and reped with an automobile near Belton. Western Powers and the Soviet Union in Germany almost since the war's end. Observers termed pros-See BIG FOUR, Page 6

Truman Extends Rest at Key West

KEY WEST, Fla.—(P)—President Truman extending his rest at this naval submarine base into its second week, hoped for a change in the weather today.

A tropical down pour of rain during the morning and overcast skies during the remainder of yes terday made it impossible for the Chief Executive to get in his daily sunbath. He spent last night in the com

mandant's quarters talking over the radio debut of his singing daughter, Margaret, after telephoning her at Detroit to congratulate her on her broadcast with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The President listened to the broadcast with members of his staff

nesday.
Presidential Press Charles G. Ross said the Presiden heard the three songs of his daugh-"with pleasure."

Mr. Tuman also telephoned his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, home at Grandview. Mo. He also put in a call for the White House where he talked with his wife and her mother, Mrs. David

In the absence of urgent developments which could require his reurn to Washington unexpectedly Mr. Truman likely will remain over

here until Wednesday.

He has had two confidential mes ages from Secretary of State George C. Marshall on developments in the reliminary stages of the Foreign Ministers' Conference at Moscow. absence of official Moscow reaction to his speech challenging Communist penetration in Greece and Turkey and reports of strong ssional reports of his proposed \$400,000,000 loan to the two countries were factors in his decision to prolong his rest here.

Chamber Directors Meeting Is Called

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, in the Chamber of Commerce Office

Bar Door Against March 31 Walkout

WASHINGTON—(P) — The preme Court ordered today that mandate in the John L. Lewis be issued on March 20-11 ahead of customary time.

The government had asked the court to act immediately to enforce its decision against Lewis and the United Mine Workers. The court's decision requires within five days after its man is issued Lewis must withdra notice to the mine workers that

union's working contract with the government is en If not, it will cost the

Mine Workers \$2,800,000. When upholding the convictions of Lewis and the U for disregarding a U. S. Di

It said, however, that the orig amount of the fine should be lected if Lewis did not with

A \$10,000 fine against Lewis

The effect of today's ruling to bar the door against a new walk-out on March 31. Lewis ended last fall's strike ordering the miners to work un

Under normal procedure, the Su preme Court's mandate (order in connection with the contempt deci-sion) would not have reached the lower court until March 31. would have left five days during which the miners could have remained away from the pits with being subject to the full amount of

Five Slightly Injured In Two Auto Collision

Five persons suffered slight in juries Saturday in the collis way patrolmen reported today. The injured persons were all re-leased from a Groom hospital after receiving treatment. According to patrolmen, a 1946

Ford coupe, driven by Juanita Tuck-er, 24, of Bell Garden, Calif., skidded on the icy pavement, was in collision with a 1946 Ford coach and overturned after going fence near the road. The Ford coach, driven by R

Husted of Groom and owned b G. C. Whatley of that com did not overturn. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Swain, Du

Mills, Ark., riding with Miss Tu were among the injured, while tis Whatley, 15, riding with Huster was also slightly injured. Damage to both cars was heavy.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREA

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Southwest Baseball Off to Good Start

Williams Admits Being Stubborn; Will 'Beat Shift'

on another 400 batting average March 27 when Southern Methoset on another 400 patting average this year and since he regards the iams shift" as a barrier to his Texas at Dallas. goal, he is practicing left field drives

Admitting he was "a bit bull-neaded at times" last year, the slugging outfielder now says his persis-tent refusal to hit to left then probably cost him the American League

Ted estimated he lost about nine hits directly because of the shift, enough to enable him to have beaten out Mickey Vernon for the crown. As it was, he finished with a .342 and 11 points behind the Washing-

"I definitely am going to hit to that cock-eyed shift against me." striving for a .400 batting mark meant he would have to sacrifice some of his home run power.
"I am going to concentrate on

was past thirty when he made his record of 60 home runs in 1927. Ted is 28. He feels he has a long time

"Cccasionally, and when the situation demands it, I'll swing for that long one,' Williams grinned boyish-

18 Teams Enter Southwest AAU Girls Tournament

DALLAS- (A) - Twelve high will play in the Southwestern AAU Methodist vs Ohio State at Dallas. girls basketball tournament opening

Four games are scheduled this afterneon with Mesquite meeting ter at College Station.

Campbell, Sulphur Bluff playing playing Frisco, Cranfills Gap engaging Frost State at Fort Worth. and Zephyr tackling Kildare in the high school division while tonight Ohio State at Fort Worth, Texas the commercial teams swing into action with Container Corporation of Fort Worth meeting Consolidated Aircraft of Fort Worth, NuGrape en gaging Ennis Tag and Salesbook Company and Dallas Hornets play-Company and Dallas Hornets playing Reserve Loan Life Insurance Philly Rookie Is

They were Maydelle delphia Phillies.

Queenie Plans Ride With Taxicab Driver

LANSING, MICH,-(P)-A playful elephant gave an unidentified taxi-cab driver the time of his life. justle a fare or two as the per-

ormance ended. When he came back, there was hiked the remaining 22 miles." Queenie, one of the show's elethe open cab.

Frustrated by the fact of her Queenic placed one ponderous foot on the running board and began rocking the cab like a cradle. The harassed driver jumped behind the wheel. He tried to drive away. At that moment Queenie, still having fun, wrapped her trunk around a front fender and yanked the cab up on its hind wheels.

A trainer dashed up then and a docile Queenie walked away with him. The cab driver shook his head and drew a long, long breath.

Three newly discovered elements are astatine, technetium and fran-

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Christain each plays three inter sectional games this week to high light Southwest Conference base-ball. The Methodists meet Ohio State at Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while T. C. U. takes on the Buckeye at Fort Worth By JOE REICHLER
TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox has his sights Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
It is the second week of the

dist tackles defending champion

Seven practice games were played as four of the six teams in conference baseball opened the season last week. Baylor split a series with Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio, losing the first game 4-12 and winning the second 18-5, then folling before McMurry College 12-6. Texas hammered Hardin-Simmons 28-9 but had another game-with the East End Lumber Co. of Houston-cancelled because of cold weather. Texas Christain went to Norman to play Oklahoma two games but snow caused postponeleft more often this year," said Wil-liams, "especially when they use M. split with Brooke Medical Cen-Williams said he realized that ter, winning the first game 6-3 and dropping the second 3-9. Baylor's second game with McMurry at Waco was cancelled because of the

getting hits," he said. "Babe Ruth's week but the other conference S. M. U. swings into action this Williams pointed out that Ruth member, Rice, hasn't played any games yet and has none scheduled before the conference opener new week with Texas A. and M.

Team

This week's schedule: Monday—Southern Methodist Ohio State at Dallas, Baylor Brooke Medical Center at Waco. Tuesday—Southern Methodist Ohio State at Dallas, Baylor Brooke Medical Center at Waco. Wednesday - Texas vs Brooke schools and six independent teams Medical Center at Austin, Southern Thursday — Texas Christain vs

vs Brooke Medical Center at San

Antonio, Baylor vs East End Mer-

Ohio State at Fort Worth, Texas

Four high school teams drew first round byes. They are Yantis, Garland, Dialville and Maydelle. The winner is a Maydelle. The winner in each division will he sent to the National AAU Tour-

Five of the high school entries in his neighborhood presented him list a 250 hitter," he explains. "We committee working on the matter with a one-way plane ticket to get a major league trial with the Phila-figured out the fielding averages, voiced by McKamie's organization."

Gap and Manager Ben spirit that the second day in camp he signed the 19-year-old Brooklyn Prep basketball and baseball man a chance to shoot? Would he star to a contract with the Utica, N. Y., Blue Sox in the Eastern League, the Phils' No. 1 farm team. Kennedy says the boys in his neighborhood gave him a party and the proceeds went toward his trip

to Florida. The cab driver pulled up at an and indoor circus and went inside to and I was supposed to get a bus there. says Kennedy. couldn't wait for a bus and hitch-Queenie, one of the show's ele-phants, doing her best to get into with the Phils he working in the

Fort Harrison Hotel as a bus boy, serving water and picking up from the tables of teammates. He can take a ribbing. He's a 170-pound second base-

in the Navy in the Pacific and European theatres. The other night an elderly couple gave Kennedy a \$5 tip. Now all the rookies want to become bus

Stricken Seaman **Completes Trip**

NEW YORK-(P)-A 45-year-old nerchant seaman from Galveston Texas, who was stricken with par-tial paralysis at Karachi, India, arrived here yesterday to end an 11,000 mile trip for medical treat-

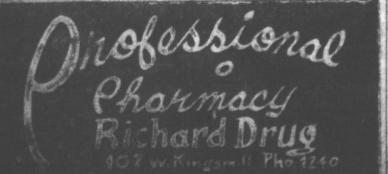
The seamen, John A. Dykes, enased in 3 plaster cast from the sips down, was carried in a stretch-r from an airliner and taken to the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island.

"I feel all right but I'm a little tired," Dykes, a native of Stillwater, Okla., said. He said he expected his wife, Irene, to come from Galveston

The Pan American World Airays plane carried Dykes and 26 other passengers. The backs of four seats were removed to make room for the stretcher patient.

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Drawing Cards

"It was really a handsome collection until the great meat shortage of '45." Girls Cage Loop Votes to Stay Out of Interscholastic League

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-Now that the pasketball season is almost over, you can look for two off-season developments-First is a lot of job-switch ing by college coaches (they already have begun to follow the example of the football tutors), and second is alary troubles in the pro leagues-Ken Loeffler, St. Louis Bombers coach, pointed out the salary situathey'll ask next season," said Ken. It will be quite a problem. In base- lastc League.

alance on your payroll." STATISTICAL NOTE

nament at Si. Joseph, Mo.

A tournament "grand champion"

A tournament "grand champion"

CLEARWATER, Fla.—They think when victors to the two divisions of Phil (Husky) Kennedy by their hitting averages—"A guy their hi be fielding 1.000 or .000?

CLEANING THE CUFF

Leaving for the invitation cage tourney with North Carolina State. Dick Harbert of the Raleigh News and Obesrver warned colleagues:

"Don't let them organize any more ceive the net proceed from the process." "But I paper tries to print box scores on age money from the state tournand hitchshortages,

suppose that 60,000,000 American this year. producers can carry the burden of the whole world. Certainly we can tendance. The first night's sched-supply some food and medicine to ule was played on three courts alleviate hunger and suffering, but here, at Bynum and at Abbott. Next the economic heresy persists that year, however, all games will be at man, is six feet and was a seaman we can rehabilitate the world.— Hillsboro with the tournament start Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R) of ing a half-day earlier.



Boykoff, six-foot nine-tech center, gives little Bobby Na-gent of Madison Square Boys

HILLSBORO, Texas-(A)- Members of the State High School Girls Basketball League have voted to continue under the present organizational set-up and not to become a part of the Texas Interscholastic League, L. C. McKamie, state direct-

or, said today, As the league wound up its eighth annual tournament over the weekend with East Chambers of Winnie-Stowell winning the championship by beating Stanton 24-22 in the finals, McKamie revealed that a vote had been taken by districts and that with the exception of one man had tion the other day-"The boys al- gone solidly for keeping girls baskready are talking about how much ethall in the hands of the schools instead of turnng to the Interscho-

ball you can have an \$80,000 a year man because everybody knows his league this year and would have pitching wins games. In been more than 280 except for the basketball, when you have a \$10,000 fact that there had been a change man playing with a lot of \$3,000 in the entry deadline and some 40 men, they just won't pass to him schools failed to get their entries in and he can't win the games—It just on time. McKamie said while this emphasizes that basketball is a team change was widely advertised, these game; you have to have balance on schools failed to obtain the informaour team and you have to have tion

There are more than 500 schools in Texas with girls basketball, members estimated, thus his league has Since St. Louis is a baseball town, about 50 percent of them as mem-

a major league trial with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Manager Ben Chapman was so impressed with Kennedy's story and spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player the defensive man is spirit that the second day is considered by the player that the lastic League opposed participation by girls in competitive athletics and at that time did not want to spon-

"Don't let them organize any more ceive the net proceeds from their baseball leagues while I'm gone." His tournaments and also receive mile-

Teams travel long distances for the state tournament. Friona, for It, is the arithmetic of folly to instance, came 450 miles for the one The tournament drew 6,000 at-

Water tanks are now used to simulate loads in testing big planes.

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McKenley Sets New 440 Indoor Mark in Illinois Tech Relays

CHICAGO—(P)—The track record ricane Herb McKenley of Illinois be fore the 1948 Olympic games, the long-limbed Jamaican convinc-ingly has demonstrated he should be rated the fastest quarter-miler

McKenley broke in a new pair of of Chicago Field House. Herb's regular running shoes dis-

appeared the night before at the same track as he streaked to the fastest 300-yard performance ever recorded indoors in the Central AAU

all, went whizzing twice around the Fieldhouse 220-yard oval for his latest quarter mile sensation his coach, Leo Johnson, was still cranking machinery for official recognition of Herb's world outdoor recordbetting time of 46.2 last summer And it was just eight days previosuly, in the Big Nine indoor championships at Champaign, Ill., that Johnson was filing papers for a new American record on McKen-

ley's 48.0 performance.
The Tech relays with some 900 athletes from 61 schools flitting around the Field House for nine consecutive hours, also matched three American indoor records, shattered 10 meet marks and equalled

Big Nine champion Illinois ran away with the university class title, amassing 71 1/7 points, while de-fending champion Michigan Normal fending champion Michigan Normal forts and Hank is going to see won its fifth college crown in six plenty of wrinkle balls when the

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Kleberg's Condition Termed 'Satisfactory'

WASHINGTON—(P)— Physiciat George Washington Hosp yesterday said former Rep. Richard Kleberg, of Texas, was "progressing satisfactorily" after being admitted to the hospital Friday for treatment

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Training Camp Notes

By The Associated Press A spring training victory or home Waitkus aggravated his alling arm run doesn't mean a thing when on a throw to second base and baseball's opening day rolls around Chicago Cub Manager Charlie spiked shoes Saturday night with but Pittsburgh fans were keeping the fastest indoor 440 yards ever their fingers crossed today after galloped, 47.9 seconds in the Illi-Hank Greenberg's smashing pergalloped, 47.9 seconds in the Illi-nois Tech Relays at the University formance against the Boston Braves yesterday.

Ordinarily Hankus - Pankus i no ball of fire in the Grapefruit League and that's why his two homers and single against the Braves was considered highly significant. The big slugger likes to take his meet, being clocked in 30.3.

Even as McKenley, new spikes and time rounding into condition for the league games which count.

Hank-maybe the end of the trail for the handsome clouter who collected virtually all power-hitting honors in his long term with De-troit's Tigers. And Hank, who was deeply hurt and embittered by his sudden sale to Pittsburgh, wants to show the Tigers as well as the fans that he still wields a

Up to Sunday, Greenberg had made only three singles in 16 trips to the plate.

In the fifth, against Lefty Spahn, Greenberg belted a low curve over the left-center fence for his second homer. And that blow was heartening to Manager Billy Herman and the Pirate brain trust. For curve ball pitching is the National League race opens.

Other news from training camps: St. Petersburg, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals have decided on a ring as the 1946 World Series Award they have coming from Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Crandler. Funds from the commissioner's of-fice pay for the emblems selected each year by members of the champion team. Al Brazle, Ed Blake and Ray Yochim were selected to hurl against the Cincinnati Reds today at Tampa.

Tampa-Grady Hatton, the Cincinnati Red's sophomore third baseman, was a casualty yesterday as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Red-legs, 6-4. The young Texan stopped a ninth inning single by Pete Lay-den with his jaw, but was not believed seriously hurt. Joe Beggs and Ken Polivka go against the Cards

749 686 811 2246 the Pirates, the Boston Braves will attempt to regain their batting eyes at the expense of their Milwaukee farmhands today. Southpaw Lou Tost from Seattle and Jim Wallace are ticketed for mound duty. St. Petersburg, Fla.—With their Grapefruit League record evened at three wins in six starts with a 5-3 vistory over the New York Yanks, the Detroit Tigers called on Hal Newhouser to pitch today in their

746 742 741 2229 the "best looking bunch of rookies I've ever seen at a training camp. especially the pitchers. If Gebrian, Harrist and Evans (Bill Gillespie, Evans of Amarillo), keep going as they have, we regular pitchers will have a tough time making the club."

Los Angeles-First sacker Eddie

Detroit trainer. Waitkus will then accuracy on his long passes and has work out in Oakland until the Cubs also improved his faking. arrive there Friday for a three-game series with Casey Stengel's club. The Cubs pounded Bob Feller for five runs and eight hits, including Andy Parko's three-run homer, to whip Cleveland, 8-1 yesterday.

Greatest Net Stars Open Philly Tourney

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The greatest shotmakers in pro tennis Bobby Riggs, Don Budge, Fred Per-ry, Frank Kovacs—begin firing today in the first annual Philadelphia any Inquirer \$10,000 World Professional Indoor Tennis tournament.

It's the first sanctioned event of the newly created World's Profes- as-and for once the sional Tennis League, Inc .- an organization bent on placing the racquet-wielding stars on the same lucrative financial footing enjoyed by the golf pros in the PGA.

Ohio Woman Breaks Plane Speed Record

TAMPA, Fla.-(P)-Flying a clipped-wing Navy Corsair, Marge Hurlburt of Painesville, O., set a new women's international speed record standard three-kilometer course yesterday at the Tampa All-Woman

Air Show. Miss Hurlburt, who served as a Wasp during the war, bettered by 45 miles an hour the old record of 292,271 set by Jacqueline Cochran in Detroit in 1937.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Dellia McClelland Loftin, deceased were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1947, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Pauls Valley Oklahoma, and my post office address is Box 662, Pampa, Texas.

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CECIL T. LOFTIN,
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Bobby Layne May Be Better Passer Than Last Year

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AUSTIN, Texas — The word goes that Bobby Layne is going to be even better at throwing a football next fall than he was last season

Blair Cherry takes over as head coach at the University of Texas next season and he's already in-

Listen to Mal Kutner, former Texas All-America end who now plays for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League: "Layne possesses as much poise and accuracy as Sammy Baugh, Paul Governali or Sid Luckman."

Texas U. fans think the Longhorns will have to go through undefeated next season for blond Bob-by to get the acclaim he deserves. Last year he was mighty close to All-America until the contest at Fort Worth where lowly Texas Christian upset Texas and pretty well smothered Layne. It was the only time team came close to stopping

But regardless of what the 1947 season may have in store for Texwon't go to the post as the cham-pionship favorites in the Southwest Conference — adherents are firmly convinced that the 200-pound backfield ace can't miss in pro football

Marshall College Is Kansas City Champ

KANSAS CITY-(A)-A combina tion of stamina, speed and a bal-anced scoring attack gave Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., the National Intercollegiate (NAIB) Basketball championship for 1947. Coach Cam Henderson's clinched the title Saturday night with a 73 to 59 victory over a good Minnesota State Teachers College team of Mankato.

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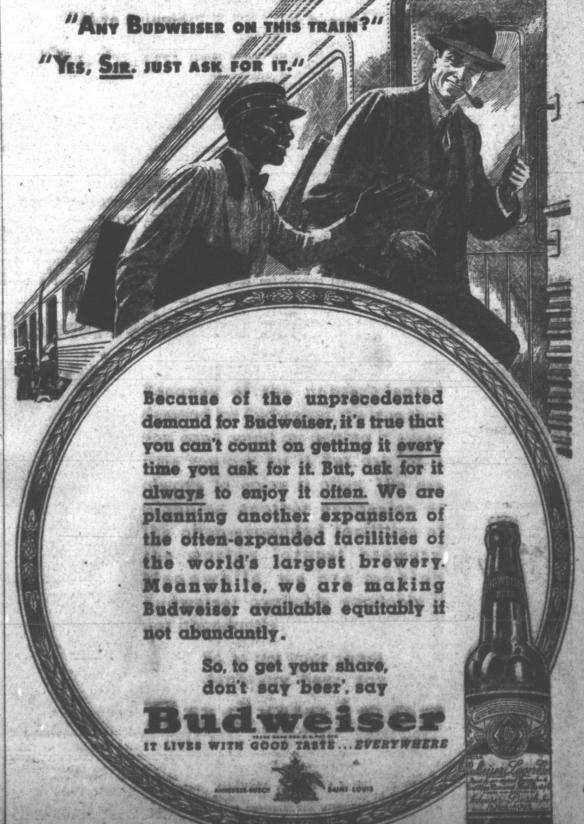
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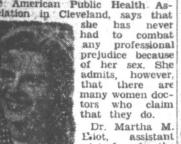
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5.30—Henry J. Taylot—MES
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7.00—McGarry and His Mouse—MBS.
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TUESDAY Morning News,
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Bramma; 8 Sweeney and March,
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Brammy Kaye Band; 9 Doctors
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Tuesday On Networks NBC—10 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 5:15 erenade to America, Jack Kilty; 8 moss and Andy; 9 Bob Hope.

OBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith; 2 p. m. ong Bouquet; 4 School of the Air; 20 Mel Blanc; 9:30 Open Hearing, ABC—11 a. m. Kenny Baker Show; ABC—11 a. m. Kenny

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

ini, many women say, has brought re-from the cramp-like agony and nervous in of functional periodic distress. Taken a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, "thus help build resist-ance for the "time" to come. Started a days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodis causes. Try iti

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-use it goes right to the seat of the ouble to help loosen and expel rm laden phlegm, and aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inmed bronchial mucous mem-meds. Tell your druggist to sell you ottle of Creomulsion with the un-standing you must like the way it okly allays the cough or you are have your money back. Combs, Enloe Crisp, Arthur Erwin, J. B. Hembree, H. E. Franks, C. O. Geodman, F. H. Bourland, and Mat-REOMULSION

or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

male colleagues treat her any differently than they treated each other.

Dr. Eliot won't admit that she might have been just fortunate in her associates or that her own straight-from-the - shoulder attitude was responsible for her being accepted at face value; but it would be a pretty see gamble to law. be a pretty safe gamble to lay your bet on the latter.

The woman who takes her job many women doc-tors who claim turn. If she doesn't expect any hat they do. special favors because of her sex, but is willing to meet men on their assistant of the feminists will eventually come out of hiding-if only to inspect the

IT'S UP TO THE WOMAN Once this is accomplished, she is on her own. She will be judged by the actua

worth of her knowledge and skills; Boston hospital that had always and the fact that she is "only a But how many girls in business

ing in the Palm Room.

Around 25 couples attended. Hostesses were Mesdames Rich

N. Dudley Steele, and H. H. Hahn.

Party Compliments

Barbara Schaffner

a party Thursday evening.

British Women

AP Newsfeatures

derly vomen, too."

Getting Glamour

LONDON - British women are

using more cosmetics than ever before and L. J. Matcham, chairman

of the Toilet Preparations and Per-

fumery Manufacturer's Federation

of Great Britain, estimates that the

manufacturer thinks that the num-

ber of women interested in aids to beauty actually has multiplied by

The war is given as the reason.

raw materials, for the home market,

But, as the manager of another

leading company pointed out, the

salts, creams, nail varnish and per-

fume-are still not being manufac-

basic cosmetics cream, face powder

and lipstick is, therefore, greater than it was before the war.

McLEAN, (Special)-The Presby-

erian Ladies Auxilairy holds its reg-

ular meetings at the church Wed-

nesday afternoons. Last week the

meeting was held with Mrs. F. H. Rourland in charge and giving the

devotional on "The Inevitable Crosses." The afternoon was spent

in making out reports on last year's work and new president appointed

committee chairmen for the coming

Those attending were Mesdames John B. Rice, C. E. Cooke, J. L. Gulledge, R. L. Harlan, Luther Mc-

Oceans are saltiest near the equa-

tor, less toward the poles.

Presbyterian Ladies

Auxiliary Meets

On Eighth Birthday

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Barba-

ra Schaffner was complimented by

her mother, Mrs. Ed Schaffner, with

The occasion was the anniversary

cake was topped with eight lighted

Dance Saturday Night WEDNESDAY 1:00 Parish Council of Catholic Wom-en, Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, for covered-dish luncheon. Mrs. Frank Kelm co-nostess. 2:30 All circles of First Methodist WSCS will meet at the church for general meeting. Executive board in parlor at 2. Honors George Duffys Who Are Leaving Soon r at 2.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary
e church. Election of officers.
Sunbeam Band. First Baptist A dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, 1312 N. Russell, who are leaving soon to make their home

3:00 First Baptist WMU Circles. THURSDAY in Boston, was given Saturday even-2:39 B. M. Baker P-TA in audi-orium preceded by executive board neeting at 2 in Mr. Nuckols' office. 4:00 Junior R. A.s, First Baptist 7:30 Rebekahs will meet in 7:30 Rebekahs will meet in 7:30 McLean OES meeting, Pampa Chapter invited. ard Bray, R. P. Rossman, Con Paul-sen, W. F. Hendrick, C. L. Wooley

2:30 Viernes Club. 7:30 Singing, White Deer Church of SATURDAY 2:00 Tri-County P-TA Council at lorace Mann School.

Mrs. Cleek Delegate

To TFWC Convention of the eighth birthday of the honoree, who was the recipient of many

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Be-cause of weather and road condi-Various games entertained the tions there was only a small atgroup and the decorated birthday tendance when the Fine Arts Club met with Mrs. Joe Rorex Thursday.

In the business session with the Each guest made a wish for the president, Mrs. V. D. Biggs presidhonoree as the candles were blown letter written by the secretary and Refreshments were served to Baralso to write individual letters to bara Sue Blair, Ann De Moss, Chertheir state representatives supportamy Tisdal, Patricia Loter, Mary D. ing the pay increase for teachers. Henderson, Phyllis O'Gorman, Edus For their delegate to the District Ann Shipley, Peggy Smith, Nancy Etter and Sue Ann Benson. Convention to be held in Childress this week, Mrs. Coe Cleek was se-

For the program of the afternoon, Mr. Ralph Randel spoke on "Religion and You."

Members present were Mesdames V. D. Biggs, Eva Craig, Coe Cleek, George Graves, Ralph Randel, Minor Simms and Douglas Smith.

McLean News demand is at least twice what it was in 1939. One leading British

E. J. Windom and son, E. J. Jr. have returned from a trip to Mineral

Mrs. R. N. Mullanax has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. make love to her.

J. E. Morrison, at Dimmitt. "The love scenes," Miss Mary Foster, beauty adviser, said: The lipstick became a great

Jim McMurtry, Clarendon, was here on business Thursday.

and Mrs. C. J. Cash. Their son, Don, remained for a two-weeks stay with his grandparents.

On which she has an almost exclusive priority, This time the picture is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent with the picture is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity to the lost continent is "Atlantis," with a slight ring of authenticity is "Atlantis," with a slight

Manufacturers are working with 75 percent of their average pre-war Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelton were with an additional "bonus" for good

more expensive lines—the bath oils,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Klaus visited tured. The actual production of with friends at Amarillo over the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and

Mrs. Mattie Graham visited several days recently with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Hayden Hensley, and fam-than Maria Montez.

shopping Monday.

Franks have returned from Lubbock where they attended the District 1 whether they have a dressing meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs. 100m."

Harold Lee Meador, student at WTSC. Canyon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Charlie Gray, Dumas, was a Mc-Lean visitor over the weekend. Mrs. Alma Henley has been called

o Albuquerque, N. M., to be at the bedside of her brother, Luther Har-Mrs. O. G. Stogley has returned from a two-week visit with her daughter in San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Earlene Eustace. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eustace, was Dowell goes east this summer to home for the weekend. She is a stuient at WTSC, Canyon.

Mrs. T. A. Langham has returned Tweedy" air series . . . Dennis Day's impersonations are the talk of the from Amarillo where she was at the bedside of her daughter Mrs. Robert Reel, and daughter Mrs. Robert town. In a radio interview with Reel, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Ronald Colman, Dennis sounded home by the Rosal ionie by the Reels.

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Monday, March 17, 1947

Best Artists Available The Social Sought for Community Concert Season Here MONDAY

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uild, with Mrs. W. R. Putty, 928 E.
rancis. "More than the usual importance attaching itself to our Pampa Community Concert Campaign this year," said Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr. who is acting as general chairman for the membership drive during the week, "because everyone connected with our association, from its officers to the members, feels an individual responsibility to present the very best artists available and keep the concerts at a high standard in the musical world."

Mrs. Garman is being assisted by Mrs. Roy E. McKernan and Joe F. Key in cooperating with all

Dinner Tonight at 7

The opening dinner of the Pampa Community Concert Association will be held in the Palm Room in the City Hall tonight at 7 o'clock.
The dinner will be complimen-

tary to the large corps of workers who will conduct the annual membership campaign of the association which begins tomorrow morning and ends at noon Saturday, March 22. Mrs. A. A. Schuneman is dinner chairman and will be assisted by

Mrs. Harold C. Weidler, Jr., Mrs

George F. Friauf, and Mrs. Mel

committees and the workers this week. All are busily engaged in contacting musical and civic-minded citizens who will be interested in being members of the association.
"This past year over two hundred 7:36 Singing, White Deer Church of members were from outside of Pambrist.

8:30 OES meeting in Masonic Hall the lead and Borger, Lefors, White

Deer, Miami, and Clarendon following as well as Texhoma, Okla. Today many have renewed from these towns and new applications have been received," continued Mrs. Garman in telling of the plans of the The Pampa Community Concert Association was organized in June

of 1944 and has brought Bartlett and Robertson, Skolovsky, Walter and Robertson, Skolovsky, Walter Hautzig, Patricia Travers, Jean Watson, Bary Ensemble, Alexander Kipins, Igor Gorin, Antonio and Rosario, Slavenska, Svetlova and the ing, the members voted to have a Don Cossacks to this section of the state. This week the members are last Wednesday as scheduled due to to hear Erica Morini, violinist, as the weather, but will meet this week the last number of the present sea- with the following hostesses: Next Saturday night the executive

committee will meet with John Ly- and a mission lesson, ens to select the artists for next year and this selection will be announced in next Sunday's Pampa News. Join the assocaition now and be when next fall comes that you may attend these concerts.

In Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPDN Monday
thru Friday, 3 p. m.)
HOLLYWOOD — Shrewd Maria SHAMROCK—(Special)— Mrs. J. A. Ebeling was hostess to the Needlecraft Club Thursday after-Montez is still right up there as one of the smartest gals in Hollywood. Now she's getting paid for letting her husband, Jean Pierre Aumount

tained the group with an account "The love scenes," Maria promised, "will be hot but in good taste. I have never seen Jean play such good love scenes. Maybe it is because he loves me, yes?"

returned to their home at Dumas after visiting their parents, Mr. and and Mrs. C. J. Cash. Their son, Don, remained for a two-weeks story which she has an almost exclusion.

But the plot is typical Montez, weekend visitors of their son and But the plot is typical Montez, wife, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Kelton at stuff—a queen who mummifies 50 or so discarded lovers until Jean Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham Pierre comes along. Then it's "they lived happily ever after," with, I of Quail were visiting relatives here over the weekend.

"But this," Maria insisted, "is

a better story than the ones I got at Universal. They were dopey. Besides, I get \$100,000 and 10 per-cent of the profits." There's an accent coach (with a

daughter of Pampa visited here last Russian accent) on the set seeing that Frenchman Jean Pierre doesn't talk with too thick a French accent and to see that Maria Montez sounds

than Maria Montez. SWOON-IDOL LOSING WEIGHT Mrs. L. H. Earthman and Mrs. W.

H. Blakney, Alanreed, were in town shopping Monday.

Swoon-IDGL LOSING WEIGHT
Some of the boys at Paramount were having a heated debate over the Hollywood star system. "How," said one, "can we tell who is a Unite Manager Harry Cap-Mesdames W. S. Lentz and H. E. lan said he had the answer. ranks have returned from Lubbock "It all depends," he said, "on

> Orson Welles and Rica Hay Orson Welles and Ri-a Hay-worth are straining at the leash again . . . Van Johnson is taking injections to lose another 20 pounds . . . Orchestra Leader Woody Herman is angling for a radio crooning job minus his band . . Frances Langford and Jon Hall are going out on the road as a ballroom singing team. They open at Mission Beach, near San Diego, March 8, for \$1750 for the evening's work.

evening's work. Dolores Del Rio says it isn't true that she's secretly married to Tito Junco, a Mexico City actor. "Just a friend," she says . . . Roddy Mc-.

By SUE BURNETT ... Frank Morgan will soon have a new sponsor for his "Fabulous Dr. Give your wardrobe a touch of glamour with this exquisite nightown. It's a joy to launder. And more like Colman than Colman. EXPLAINS HIS TITLE

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To Sue Burnett, The Pampa News,
1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19,

"Several actors were knighted in England to raise the status of actors in British society to the point where ordinary folk would speak to them. Titles impress my countrymen and actors did not, so by conferring a few titles judiciously the profession of acting was raised, and the status of actors became almost that of people."

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Bright Hued Suits Sport Dandified Airs for Spring



The Easter parade will find the teen-agers togged but in bright-hued suits as stylish as a male dandy's. The emerald green wool jersey ensemble, left, teams a "little boy" bolero with a builtup skirt that has uppressed front pleats and the new, longer hemline. Turtle neck sweater is striped in black, white and green. At right, a fancy double-breasted beige Jersey waistcoat flashes from beneath a sportsman's jacket of brown and white shepherd checked woolen. Brewn jersey skirt has a high waistline and a long hemline.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Statf Writer

More signs that fancy vestments will be the order of the day are seen in artist-tied ascots, oversized collars and collared waistcoats.

Circles of the First Baptist Wom-

en's Missionary Union did not meet

with the following hostesses: Circle 1, Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E.

Brown, at 1:30 p. m. for Bible study

Circle 2, Mrs. A. J. Young, 217 N.

Circle 3, Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 N.

Circle 4, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616

N. Frost, at 3. Circle 6, Mrs. J. A. Meek, 601 E.

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umner at 3.

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Banks, at 3.

daindified airs, one waistcoat of little Lord Fauntleroy's-also show NEA Statf Writer

NEW YORK— (NEA) — Taking style ideas for suits right off the backs of male dandies, teen-agers' point of focus under a flung-back point of focus under a flung-back sportsman's jacket of brown and sportsman's jacket of brown and which this designer dips, teams a spirit of emerald beige-colored jersey has its collared the impact of the male dandy's neckline filled in with a chin-chuck-brilliant plumage on Emily Wilkens' sportsman's jacket of brown and the bright-hued color palette from white shepherd-checked woolen. The which this designer dips, teams a jackets, sportsmen's coats, cutaways, page boy doublets and Lord Fauntle-roy boleros.

The bright-hued color palette from which this designer dips, teams a present that completes and skirt of emerald the ensemble is built up at the wastline, like a dandy's, and has the neck sweater. This pullon, striped in new longer hemline typical of 1947's black, white and green, shoves tidily freed fashions.

Double-buttoned to advertise its fancy ones are braid-trimmed like hemline,

Tips for Teens Women's Auxiliary Presbyterian Church



by ELINOR WILLIAMS Clamor—the movie version of it—
reparently fills some high schoolers' leads with funny ideas.

According to readers' letters,' too many 'teen dolls think all they have of 00 to rate dates is hold a "glamor" pose in the neighborhood soda hop—as if "glamor" goes with the teens, anyway. "I am 16 and have lever had a date," many letters lever had a date," many letters lever had a date," and have lever had a date," and have lever had a date," and lever lever lever had a date," and lever leve

qua, N. Y., who was guest, enter-Handwork of various types provid-Refreshments were served to Mrs.

and boys meet."

Come down off cloud No. 8 and use a new approach if you want fun and frolke. Some girls attracts dates just because they're so darned good looking, but they're comparatively few and far between. You'll have to do more than give boys a chance to look at you in the corner drug store.

Did you ever think of being friends with the lads? Maybe it doesn't sound romatic, but it's the first step to romance—the surest step of all. Some boys may moon over a dreaming ill they've never met, but the girl they usually take to the prom is the one they know, like and choose because she's good fun. They don't take total strangers to the movies, either. As a rule they won't spend their allowance on you simply because they admired your profile at the soda fountain.

After you get acquainted, be an ad-After you get acquainted, be an admiring, interested friend—not a tomboy pal—and dates will come next. Friends, fun and dates usually have to be earned in some way or another. Girls who simply wait for them to come without any effort except looking attractive usually have a long, lonesome wait.

(For tips on the care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, at this paper.)

Former Pampa Man Succumbs in Borger

Thomas L. Sirmon, 56, formerly of Pampa and more recently pro-duction superintendent for the Gulf Oil Co., at Borger, died Saturday evening at his home near Borger after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Sirmon formerly resided at the Merten Camp, South of Pam-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Claudia Sirmon, and two daughters, Mrs. Etoile Jacobson, Hereford, and Mrs. Madge Thompson, Dallas, Funeral services will be conducted from the Minton Funeral Home in Berger tomorrow afternoon and bur-

ial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery at Borger. There will be a Masonic service at the grave. white satin or lucious pastels for a change, or perhaps a flower-sprigged-fabric. Pallbearers will be C. E. Edwards,

Plain and fancy boleros-the pressed front pleats and a longer you feel more confident and supe

To Elect Officers The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church for the annual election of

The Wall Between' Reviewed for Club

SHAMROCK—(Special) — The Fine Arts Club was entertained with a book review when they met in the home og Mrs. Harry Clay Thursday evening.
Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., gave

an interesting review of "The Wall Between," by Elsie Oakes Barbaer. Refreshments were served at the close of the review to these mem-bers: Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Lyman Benson, Mrs. Roy Berton, Vernon Carver, Miss Mary

Gracie Reports

movies and stories with happy endings give people false ideas about of expecting to

live merrily ever after they ought a lot of difficult adjustments have to be made. My goodness, if they're able to

read and their right, I don't see Gracte friends with boys—in school classes, clubs and organizations, at church and dancing school, in your neighborhood. Forget phony "glamor" and go in for sports. Boys who don't usually date get acquainted more readily on tennis and badminton courts, on the ice or at the skating right. seen. The moans of the marital pessimists almost drown out the sound of the divorce lawyers rubbing their hands in glee. I wish more people would give marriage a

> Personally, I find that happy endings in movies bring George and me close together. He's usually dozing, with his head on my shoul-

Entre Nous Club To Meet Friday Members of the Entre Nous Club

ill meet Friday with Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Miami, for a covered dish luncheon. Cup towels and pillow cases will be made for Boys' Ranch as Tascosa

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Texas Program Held by Shamrock Forum Club SHAMROCK-(Special) - The

Forum Club had a Texas program when they met at the home of Mrs. Lyle Holmes Thursday after-Cut flowers in attractive arrange-

ments added an air of spring to the occasion. Mrs. Seibert Worley was leader

of the program which opened with roll call responses: "A Texas Brag." "The Ranch That Changed the West, XIT—" was discussed by Mrs. M. A. Whitehurst, and "The King Ranch" by Mrs. Albert Ryan.

Mrs. 3. Q. Scott gave an account
of "Old Wheeler County Days."

Refreshments were served during
the social hour following the pro-

Those present were: Mmes. Hu bert Tindall, Walter Pendleton, Jr., and Marshall Adams, guests; and these members: Mmes. Seibert Worley, M. A. Whitehurst, S. Q. Scott, Albert Ryan, Winfred Lewis, Wilbur Jordan, William F. Holmes, Gaston Harbour, Shirley Draper, Rufus Dodgen, Sol Blonstein, E. K. Bechtol, and R. M. Barkley.

Ego Boost Wins Self-Confidence

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The person who wrestles with a feeling of inferiority should remember that every other human being is having the same kind of struggle. The battle to overcome a scense of inadequacy affects the personality of people in different ways. Some it makes miscrelly shy Others have

it makes miserably shy. Others become annoyingly arrogant.
At any rate, if you use this knowledge helpfully to make others feel
more self-approving, you'll have no
trouble at all winning popularity honors on your campus or being the best-loved woman in town. The extra bonus you'll earn for your paints is that you'll feel pobler and less inferior yourself: If you use this tack with people, you'll never deflate them. Instead you'll give their ego a boost.

You should have no trouble at all figuring out what ego boosts are black, white and green, shoves tidily into a builtup skirt which has un-

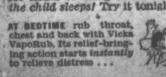
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INVESTMENT IN THIS LAND OF OURS

You can go out today and buy yourself another hunk of the land in which you live. We are not talking about goods, although favorable weather, the mechanization of agriculture, the mechanization and the interest, pay speaking, we refer to its freedom and its friendship.

For today the general solicitation for the Pampa Chapket for farm commodities to three ment as a dangerous burden. But he ter American Red Cross, begins; and there will be plenty of causes this money can be spent for during the ensuing months.

Those who give to the American Red Cross generally are not the ones who derive help from it. That's the reason why there is a new job of "selling" each year. If it were a matter of going out and telling a man a tornado is going to hit his house this year and that he won't be able to avoid it, he would be willing to give to the Red Cross. He would know that he would get material return. But that is not to say that we don't all get returns from giving to such cause.

Do you get returns from what you contribute?

Each person will have a different answer to that one, but the general answer would be that we all do. We get satisfaction that we are giving a little, which, when added to that all our neighbors will give, goes to save lives in some cases, ameliorates pain and suffering, hunger and cold in others.

Come to think about it, that's a pretty good way to invest some more in this land of ours.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

There's just enough of the "old country" in the most of us that we have a particular fondness for this day. It's a long, long road back to the land of the original Angles. Saxons and Jutes, but when one gets there he will be close to the scene where the Anglo-Saxon customs were born.

St. Patrick's Day brings to mind the shamrock—which was used as a lucky piece long before St. Patrick's time. Britannica Junior, child's reference work published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, says the Shamrock in Ireland to be a defense against witchcraft before St. Pat came to

'(In the bogs and moors where banshees cried and fairies stole travelers' souls, a shamrock held in the peasant's hand was his protection," Junior says.

Many of us still believe in fairies and banshees, and from the superstition has grown some of our most beautiful stories-both for young and old. And it was Ireland from which so many of those customs sprang. And out of those customs have come some of our modern practices. Aye, for tha liffa me, 'tis a grand old daye!

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

gressive Communism hasn't been the old stand. is explosive as many expected, and while there still is plenty of time situation: Wherever Russian troops

certainly is that the Muscovites— war rages between the Nationalist having plasted Uncle Sam with hot government and the Chinese Commay retire to their castle. use the draw-bridge behind them and leave the next move to him.

broke out European observers credit-ed Stalin with expecting that the nd conflict was coming and that uld produce a widespread chaos which the Soviet Union would be able to spread Communism, Howver, while your columnist doesn't as to be a mind reader, it's hard that the Generalissime inated so much success with so Of course much of the new Com-

ist empire in Eastern Europe created while the war still was ntry after country came un-Moscow's control as the Red ny advanced. While this was a of concern for the Western they offered no troublesome cosition. Those were the days en America and Britain carefully words or incidents which

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and equipment purchasing

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snapped up by many a former GI.

The unfortunate thing about it is that the trek to our last frontier

as the weekly newspaper, Army

nes, has been saying in a yearng campaign to rouse public senment and Congressional action
has land of great beauty and
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might injure Big Three relations and so hurt the war effort.

As things stand, both Greece and Turkey, are up against the borders of Balkan States already absorbed by Russia. It's certain that the Communists in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria won't cease their efforts to cause a Red revolution in these neighboring countries. Moscow could Thus far Russia's public reaction turn its back to this and know full America's new policy for halting well that business was going on at

Then look at other phases of the for the lid to blow off, it isn't a are in occupation—Hungary, Aus-foregone conclusion that it will. tria, Germany, Korea—the Red ism This is no time for hasty predic-ions, but one of the possibilites the population. In might China civil tries like France and Italy the Communists are so well organized as et's examine the situation from the to be able to carry on without inter-

standpoint of such a tactical move and see what it would mean.

Thus, we see that the problem of combatting Communism can't be solved by the fairly simple expedient of giving aid to helpless states ion and extension of domination in like Greece. Every country which has aurope and Asia than it had ex-Europe and Asia than it had expected to accomplish by this time, as note in this column last week. n before the second world war ke out European observers credit-lites, all of whom take orders from Moscow. The United States is host to a veritable army of Red repre-sentatives of one sort or another. Meantime Russia is under no pressure to make a counter-offensive.

> The first clipper ship was designed in 1843.

* THOUGHTS

The Lord looketh from heaven; he beholdeth all the sons of men. He fashioned their hearts alike; he considereth all their works.—Psalms 23-12-15 . . .

We hold these truths to be self-evident.—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalien-ablerights. — Declaration of Inde-pendence.

We Could Lose It

without find a man-made scar on

stand to lose that rich and strategically tempting strenth of North
America unless we settle it. Their
thesis has ample grounds for serious
consideration without mentioning the
veiled threat of the Stalinites that
Russia may sometay refuse to recognize the deal in which we bought
the territory in 1867.

MATHORIAL WASHINGTON nual reduction would require from

Treasury Secretary John W. Sny-

he present annual intent charge

course. They do admit that infla-

tion may be necessary to pay off the

mortgage. Another world war, nat-

The fact is that eventual discharge

of the public debt is such a remote

prospect that it is not polite to

mention the subject in official cir-

The existence of this mortgage hits

the average American in a two-fold manner: (1) The interest costs keep

taxes high, and (2) The need to

maintain the low rate - 2.06 per-

cent-keeps down the earning pow-

er of all kinds of private invest-

ment for individuals and corpora-

LEND-LEASE-A. L. C. of New Hampshire, who asks that mention

the account books of the United

States Treasury? Are they included in the national debt? Are they car-

Answer: The amounts of money spent for lend-lease and loans are

included in the national debt. They

other side of the ledger, but they are

That is, we think there is only a

Whatever the U.S. receives in the way of lend-lease repayment,

goes into the Treasury general fund, and may be used for debt re-

omissiory notes which World War

I allies gave us, totalling approxi-

due, are still kept in a big, black

safe in the Treasury basement. But nobody expects that they will ever

be picked up by the debtors of thirty

END-R. E. F. of Sacramento, Cal.,

notes that President Truman has

proclaimed the "cessation of hostili-

ties," and asks the difference be-

tween this and a formal declaration

Answer: The "cessation of hostili-

ties" came on the day that the last

shot was fired, although the docu-

ment certifying the windup did not

come until some time later. Mr. Tru-

man can consider the war ended any time he chooses.

"Such responsibility and author-

ity as the employee representa-

same way as responsibility and

authority were delegated to de-

ment, therefore, a somewhat different point of view and more intimate knowledge of personnel

problems. This provided an outlet

for and means of increasing the

understanding, loyalty and in-

terest which employees have in a

well-managed and successful com-

itiative and veto powers in the matter assured that the plan could

be changed or abolished if it failed

to promote the success of the

company. The owner, who ways'

has the final responsibility for

the solvency and continued life of the company, also retained the

final authority for dealing with

conditions which might endanger

that solvency and life. Employee

representatives, like department

heads or foremen selected by

management, gained in responsi-

bility and authority only insofar

lieved the business success of the

company was thereby being pro-

moted. This method of 'sharing

nanagement' could spread only as

"The theory of the National

Labor Relations Act, however, is

that the business success of one

company or many companiess does not assure the wage earner

his due. Only through collective

bargaining and various forms of government intervention, it is ar-

gued, can the wage earner be assured his fair share of the pro-

be compelled, by trade unions and

government, to give the workers

more than they would yield vol-

untarily. In short, the theory is

(To be continued)

By Ken Reynold

that the employer cheats his work-

duct of industry. Employers n

it promoted business prosperity

and growth.

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nartment heads and formen. How

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nately \$15,000,000,000 with interest

ried as assets or liabilities?

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"cancellation"

States.

NAPOLEO

By RAY TUCKER 200 to 250 years, not 150. DEMAND—Question from W. L. Treasury Secretary John W. Snyof Lansing, Mich: Will you please
give information and opinion on
"the prospects of domestic deal committees shies away from any
mand" for the next five years, or mand" for the next five years, or discussion of the problem of removing and short run outlook for agricultural and industrial profact that the interest rate averages ducts?

2.06, as against 4.19 after World War Answer: Barring another world var or failure to settle wage-price lisputes on a reasonable Washington experts anticipate at east five years of heavy demand for both agricultural and industrial of five billion dollars is only three

Prices for both manufactured and if the national product were cut in agricultural output, of course, are expected to fall by at least twenty percent when production catches up with demand. Again taking account of the affect of production catches up to the affect of production may be necessary to effect of unforeseen happenings, that equation is expected to naterialize late in 1948.

As to the long pull, private public economists of all schools—conservative and liberal, leftist and rightist etc.—believe that the United States has at least five good years

DEBT-E. E. S. of Casper, Wyo. ants to know what the financial managers at the Capitol think about the prospect of paying off the public debt of \$260,000,000,000. He says he worries about "cancellation or inflation," and also about the fact that it will take 150 years to liquidate it at the rate of \$2,000,000,000

of this home city be omitted, asks: Answer: E. E. S. is optimistic Payment of principal and interest at the rate of only \$2,000,000,000 an-Will you tell your readers how lend-lease advances and loans to numerous nations are carried on

Cemmon Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Questions and Answers (Continued)

The following is a continuation of the answer by Dr. Orville Wattes of the Foundation for Economic Education to the question: Should labor be given a direct share of management of industry "Employers Formerly Initiated Many Employee Representation

Plans "Prior to the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, many companies set up plans under which their employees elected representatives to meet with management and present the views of wage earners on company policies. These emi'oyee representatives were often given considerable responsibility, u ually as members of joint, labor-management com-

"The plans were worked out by oluntary agreement between employers and employees. They reduced friction, improved morale, and led to increased efficiency. This meant higher wages and steadier employment for wage earners, as well as profits for the

employers, or stockholders. However, the National Labor The delay in making the latter announcement is due to the fact Relations Board, set up under the Wagner Labor Relations Act of 1935, ruled that most of these plans were an 'unfair' labor pracernment were thereupon used to tives had, therefore, were delegated to them by the employer in the suppress these means of giving employee representatives a share

"The theory of the Labor Rela-

ever, these representatives differtions Board in this ruling was that any help or interest on the part of ed from department heads and the employer in setting up these foremen in being selected by the employes instead of by the emplans interfered with the workers' ployer. They brought into manageright of collective bargaining.' In most cases the plan had first been suggested by the employer, or management. Details were worked out on company time, at company expense. The employee represen-tatives were paid their regular wages while working on matters related to the operation of the plan. These representatives acquired a considerable 'share in "However, the employer's in the management, in that their opinions and votes on worker-management committees helped make company policy. However, the employer always retained final authority and responsibility in that he could abolish the plan or denand a change in its constitution if it failed to achieve the hopedfor results. The employees could choose whether they would work under the plan or quit the com-pany. But the employer could say whether there would be a plan or not for those who remained with the company, and he could legally take back any authority delegated to employee representatives under the plan.

By Upton Close

government land office spokesm This formula, as a matter of fact, says rich tracts are available for Army contractors recently doesn't give an accurate picture bedoesn't give an accurate picture because a third of the population is
concentrated in the eight largest
towns (from Wrangell with 1,162 to
Juneau with 5,729 inhabitants). Be-

tween these settlements lie stretches of wilderness which can best be appreciated perhaps by reaing Jack London's Call of the Wild—areas where you could dog-sled for a week without find a more stretches. Will Pay Dividends

That valley project, by the way, finally has come of age despite its unfortunate WPA beginning, in which many of its original colonists unfortunate WPA beginning, in which many of its original colonists

nature's face.

If there is yet among us the hardy soul who is annoyed at the sound of his neighbor's axe, Alaska sound of his neighbor's axe, Alaska long list of successors before one made good on a particular farm.

While the federal government spent. ers, either by choice or necessity, unless union-government pressure is applied to him. Even our most sparsely settled state, Nevada, where every individual has a square mile to himself is eight times as populous as made good on a particular farm. While the federal government spent far too many coon skins on the project it at least proves today that self is eight times as populous as "the land that God forgot". Texas, with 6,514,000 persons crowded into 267,000 square miles, is 200 times as thickly settled, and Rhode Isprice as do poultry and dairy prodenly for jobs rather than to all dependent homes.

One of the most urgent needs of its period is the settlement of Alas-

mearly 5,000 times densely settled as Alaska.

There are students of history, past and present, who warn that we communication systems and power ouses and to maintain these The federal government needs several million more taxpayers to help earry the load of public debt. The forty-eight states need another member in the family; and the world needs the food and commerce which could spring up out of Alas-kar soil.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

It isn't as simple as that. In fact, it isn't simple at all. It's pretty Tens of thousands of Texans have just finished roaring with rough. The clowns are George Mills, John laughter at the antics of four clowns who enlivened the rodeos at the Lindsey, Jasbo Fulkerson and Frank

pire with the preclamation of the "end of the war," or at a certain stipulated date thereafter - six months, a year etc., or by Congressional action. It has been consider-

and courage. It takes both. Jasbo Fulkerson, of Fort Worth, was hooked by a horn during the 1946 show, and went to the hospital with a gouged-out left eye. A bull hooked his barrel. But he was back in action last June, was tops ed desirable to retain many of these during the March 5-16 show in Fort quartet. He stands four feet four "Evangelines" after Evangeline wartime statutes. That is why, legal-Worth. CHARGE-Mr. Snyder notes that ly, the war is not over for the United

They have showmanship

"What a life," we heard one tured. Once he was the national bareback brone riding champion.

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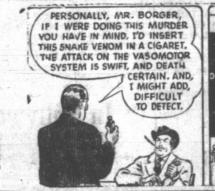




















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New 5-room N. Nelson, \$6550.
5-room mod. Lefors, \$5700.
3-room mod. N. Sumner, \$3500.
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3-room mod. Shan St., \$3250.
Large 3-rm, mod., gar, \$2 lots, \$3000.
Good buy, close in, 10-room furnished apartment house: Good terms.
Severel good business lots on E. Foster and Kingsmill.
Your listings appreciated,

110-City Property (Cont.) E. W. Cabe, Realtor 426 Crest Phone 1046-W FOR SALE-2-bedroom home with basement, fire place, venetian blinds, fenced in back yard. Nice shubbery, Immediate possession, 1979-W.

Lee Banks Realty Co. Ph. 388 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. CONSTRUCTION on home at corne of Francis and Hobart will be re sumed upon weather improvement Call 2365-J. G. C. Stark, Pho. 341—819W have some good homes on Charles Browning, Francis St. And good buys on other streets. Call me is W. T. Hollis-Ph. 1478

Homes for Sale—Priced Right Nice 4-room brick home, basement \$8256. Nice 6-room modern home. Good lo cation.
Nice 3-room, with garage, near Woodrow Wilson School. Priced for quick Nice 3-room, with garage, near Woodrow Wilson School. Priced for quick
sale.
Three-bedroom home on 4 lots, Clarendon Highway, \$6850.
Lovely 5-room furnished home, N.
Dwight.
2 new 5-room house on N. Nelson.
Nice 7-room house, hardwood floors,
good location, \$1250 will handle.
4-room house on pavement, \$2500.
Lovely 5-room home on East Browning. Priced for quick sale.
Nice large three-room house. Plenty
out buildings. Talley Addition.
Priced to sell.
Nice 4-room modern home, garage,
nice shade. East Francis. Reduced
to \$4500. Terms.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, \$4500.
Large 3-bedroom brick home, full
basement. Priced to sell.
4-room semi-modern, double garage,
completely furnished, owner leaving.
Priced to sell. Alcock St.
Nicely furnished 10-room apartment
house, 3 baths, \$8750, close in,
Two 2room, semi-modern, on 2 fifty
foot lots, \$1850.
4-room house—2 fifty-ft.lots,double
garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
Choice lots, Charles, Wells and Russell
Strets.
Your listings appreciated.
C. H. Mundy—Realtor
Phone 2372

Phone 2372 Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J 5-room house, 2 lots, Zimmer St. \$4,000, -room modern house, 2 acres, \$2750. -room house, double garage, Nelson St., \$5750. -room house, vacant, É. Francis

5-room house, vacant, E. Francis \$5000, Resident lots.

Nice new 4-room house on North Nelson, G. I. Approved and appraised. Ready for occupancy. Five-room stucco on N. Faulkner, near school, G. I. Approved. Possession 30 days. Priced to self.

Three-bedroom home on S. Nelson, Olled street. Possession in 15 days. Priced right.

Two section farm in Carson County, 700 acres wheat, 1-3 wheat, ½ mineral.

B. E. Ferrell—Box 31

Phones 341 and 2000-W Arnold and Arnold Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758—Phones—Res 758
Large two-room house to be moved, shingle roof and drop siding. Total shingle roof and drop siding. Total Extra large 3-room, completely modern home on Sloan St. Newly redecorated inside and out. Price \$2,500.00. Terms.

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Oil Leases, Royalties Irrigated Farm Lands Hale County McWilliams & McWilliams Room 3-Slaton Building

Plainview, Texas 116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—One of the best sandy land farms in Wheeler County, 320 acres, with 100 acres of grass, 15 acres of shelterbelt trees, nicely improved. 100 fruit trees set out last year. One third of crop and one half minerals go, \$40.00 per acre. F. A. Cary, Pampa, Texas,

117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, located on Humble Pipe Line lease, 5 miles south of Pampa. By owner. T. B. Langston.

SIX-ROOM house on Texas Co. property for sale by owner. Garage and out buildings. See N. E. Heard at Lefors. Texas.

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Coupe, New motor: Perfect condition. Skinners' Garage. Phone 337.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Plymouth 5-passenger Coupe. Good condition. Phone 238-J. 500 N. Starkweather,

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1939 Century Buick. Clean interior, radio and heater. See J. W. Richards, Portland, Gasoline Plant.

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USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
R. A. MACK, 1116 S. Barnes. Ph. 2175.

1942 CHEVROLET for sale. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Good tires. Priced to sell. See Beavers at Gunn Bros. or after 7 p. m., 320 N. Gray. Phone 626-J or 333.
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There will be many busy, stormy spring days ahead of you. Let take care of your many needs with the items listed below:
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LONG DISTANCE! Well, not far. Just 26 miles northeast of Borger, that's where 300 HARVESTER CHECKER-CHIX just went. Just couldn't be helped. It was 'way over Pampa way. Mr. Jones just had to have those HARVESTER CHECKER-CHIX

He says there's nothing like them. They just live on and on and on. PASSED BY ALBERT TAYLOR'S the other morning late. He was out milking one of those 6-gailon cows and the bucket was running over. Albert says, "Sure gotta watch when you feed that Purina Milk Chow, cause is really makes the milk p:our.

New and Rebuilt Motors ed the First Baptist Church Ford. Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. three homes and damaged three other dwellings. terday afternoon in the church Fanned by a strong wind, the flame quickly spread to an adjoining three story rooming house and other dwel 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 Rider Motor Co.

New and Used Cars 117 S. Ballard Phone 760 I. G. Hudson-Used Cars Fractors, Cultivators, 327 N Ballard. 122—Trucks

1940 Ford truck with new grain bed. Wallace Young, Telephone Skellytown. Texas,
OR SALE Pickup, also almost new
paint machine and equipment.
Phone 2172-W after 6 p. m. Fire fighting equipment from Toron 2172-W after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1942 hair-ton Dodge Pickup. New motor, oversize tires, stock
rack and grain bed. Also heavy
stock trailer, and flatbed, four wheel
trailer. J. O. McCoy, Phone 1202-W,

1 KS-11 1945 International Truck,
134" WB, Straight Air, Side Tanks,
Fifth Wheel, 10:00x20 Tires, W-32
Foot Tandem Float, Side Boards,
11:00x20 Tires and Spare,
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AN IRISHMAN WHO THINKS

clothes they were wearing.

Fire fighting equipment from
Temple and Killeen sided the Bel-KS-6 1942 International Truck, 146
WB. Side Tanks. Fifth Wheel,
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World's largest rubber tire is a
winner, Mrs. Ann Hopfer of

The fire was discovered early yes

lings in the area. For a time the blaze threatened the entire double block of residential buildings.

Loss to the church, exclusive of

the building, was placed at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. No one was injured in the fire,

but nine couples living in the room-ing house escaped with only the

34-ply glant with an overall diam-eter of 110 inches and weighing Dail extended the city's welcome 1,000 pounds, made for Army. OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE TWIGGS, YOU'RE A GRADE -A SLEUTH --- YOU COULD FIND YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE

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BLUES! THE MAJOR IS



MARCH IT IS EASTER IN JAPAN! AS SAD AS THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL -- BUT DON' --- HOW ABOUT OUR WANDERING BOY? - I'M SURE LEANDER CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF, TIP THE CANOE - I'VE

Mrs. A. E. Berry

Radford Grocery Company, died in a local hospital this morning after a local hospital this morning after consultations.

Porter seemed certain to be call-

for the past nine years. vived by two sons, Marvin and Don for further defining its policy in her father, E. I. Chapwell, regard to Greece."
Texas; four borthers, Wallt appeared likely ter Chapwell, Lubbock, Wesley of Sudan, Tom of Stanford, and J. R. of Amarillo, and four sisters, Mrs. Congressional desire for all possible red Kliping and Mrs. R. V. Hagle, both of Stanford, Mrs. Arthur Wil- eign policy shift. ns, Rule, Texas, and Mrs. L. W.

Funeral services will be conduct-ed from the First Baptist Church Committee, told a reporter he fears Carver, pastor, officiating.

Barrett, Jr., Laguna Beach Califor-

The body will be taken to Haskell world's peace will be weakened. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral ne for committal services and

Prominent Pioneer Wheeler County Dies At California Home

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Jim om Porter, member of a prominent oneer Wheeler County family, died udenly Saturday night nome in Oakland, Calif.

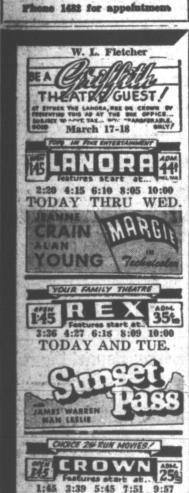
was a son of Mrs. Ida Porter and a brother of Bill, John and Len Porter, all of this city. A native of Wheeler County, Mr.

rter was about 45 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Len Porter and a ster, Mrs. Pearl Dickinson of Mc-Lean, left Sunday to atend the funeral, details of which could not be

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LAST DAY (MON.)

"Courage of Lassie"

that the former OPA chief had left for home yesterday to submit his findings to Mr. Truman, diplo-Mrs. Bessie Mae Berry, 33, wife of his findings to Mr. Truman, diplomatic officials disclosed that the two

A native of Weatherford, Texas, ed before Congressional committees Mrs. Berry had been a resident of for direct questioning on data which he said at Athens should provide des her husband, she is sur- this country "with the factual basis

It appeared likely that Mac Veagh and Wilson also would be invited to testify in line with the growing information behind the historic for-

in the issue of keeping the U.N. abreast of any American moves in tne Mediterranean, Smith, a memtomorrow afternoon at three that if the United Nations is igck with the Rev. E. Douglas nored entirely in the preesent crisis its future ability to help keep the "I don' want to by-pass th United

Nations in this situation, even if burial by the side of her mother at it is unable to cope with the present 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, crisis because it has no police force and no money for relief expenditures" the New Jersey Senator said. "I think this government should make a frank statement to the United Nations of what we are doing and why we believe that our

actions are for the benefit of ultimate world peace." In the Senate, Chairman Vanden berg (R-Mich), of the Foreign Relations Committee continued to compile questions on all phases of the program to be put to top ranking government officials at public hear-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), announce ed that he wants to ask military leaders what they consider to be the chances of war with Russia if the United States carries out its plan in the Mediterranean. Taft said he thinks such question will have to be answered behind closed 1 TABLES

Palestine

from Tel Aviv. It asked Jews to "intensify" cooperation with authorities against underground ex-

Last night, as if in reply, a bomb damaged the News-Conference Room of the Jewish agency here in what police termed the first recorded underground attack on that institution, official Jewish advisor to the British. The blast shook up persons living upstairs, damaged the gency's travel office and nearby newspaper plants and broke windows in the neighborhood. No casualties were reported.

In announcing the lifting of martial law, the British said: "Army and police have completed their immediate task and an appreciable number of members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang have been apprehended. "Moreover, much valuable infor-

mation has been gained for the purpose of future operations against Somemtimes flyers incur attacks of "bends," painful condition usual-

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with deep sea diving,

e Backache, loss of the old pep, getting up nights, and headache are often caused by nothing more than improper kidney action due to excess acid in the urine. The kidneys are one of Nature's ways of removing impurities from the blood. And when these impurities back up, trouble may start.

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So if you have these troubles, give your kidneys and bladder a good flushing out by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It works on the kidneys to flush them out . . increasing the flow of urine to help relieve that excess acidity and ease that burning sensation when you case water burning sensation when you pass water
... helps that bladder irritation that

... helps that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights.

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Take the Laughter Capyright by Karen DeWolf Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Sherry and Mona rest a cottage together in one of Mollywood's bungalow courts. Mona is sleek and sophisticated. Monn is sleek and sophisticated. She works in an insurance office and is making a play for her married boss, George Brothers. Sherry keeps house, wants to write, worries about Monn's interest in litethers. She becomes friendly with the three boys who live at the end of the court. Sandro, who is French, wants to act in the movies: Austrian Tony wants to direct and Danish Kris hopes to become a producer. Marcia Stone, a businesswoman who lives uext door, is also a good friend. Sherry is shocked when Monn accepts an expensive cont as a Christman present from George Brothers.

VIII NEW YEAR'S had come and

Sherry and Mona were having dinner in the breakfast nook and Mona was eating listlessly. She was pale and looked a little tired. After the coffee she got up.

"Do you mind if I don't he' with the dishes tonight, honcy I've got a headache." "Oh. I'm sorry!" Sherry said

Why don't you go lie down?" Mona went into the bedroom and Sherry started clearing up the

dishes. Why was it, she wondered, that when you were unhappy you felt a little sick. But what was the matter with Mona? What was happening to her? It was George Brothers, of course. Sherry knew that. Mona had gone to a New Year's Eve party with him and had not come home all night.

She had explained that the party had been given by a woman she knew at the Ambassador, and that had insisted on Mona staying. Sherry had believed her because she wanted to believe her.

Mona had not elaborated on the party though, which was funny. ed home. Usually she remembered all sorts it was since that night that she had chimney was flattened dismally been listless and edgy by turns. along the crooked roof when been listless and edgy by turns.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

A license to wed was granted Saturday in the offices of County

Clerk Charlie Thut to Robert Zim-merman and Sylvia W. West.

Realty Transfers

Hannah Thompson to Irene Nelson and others; the northerly one half of Section 77 situated in Block M-2 of the H&GN Railway Com-

pany surveys of Gray County.

Mrs. Pearl A. Mitchell to Virgil E

Swain and wife, Bernetta Swain; All of Lot number 11 situated in Block 1 of the McMurtry addition of the

Divorce Suits Filed

The following suits in divorce were filed over the weekend in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patter-

son: Fay Cummings versus C. B. Cummings and E. E. Miller versus Alice Miller.

Other Becords

The petition for removal of dis-abilities of ex. parte. Clay Edwin Blanton was filed over the weekend in the offices of District Clerk Dee

Two damage suits were also filed

for record in the District Clerk's of-

fice as: Stanley Cobb versus Paul C. Christian and Hubert F. Johnson versus Wilcox Oil Co.

Funeral services for Harry P.

"Blackie" Torrey, 67, who died here Saturday will be conducted from the First Christian Church here tomor-

Services are in charge of Clegg Funeral Home, Pampa.

The prewar American consumually 184 gallons of noti-

sel oil products, compared to the i-gallon average for the rest of the

Torrey Services Are

Set Here Tomorrow

row afternoon at 2 o'clock.

city of Pampa.

OUT OUR WAY

cold and windy. Sherry was a bowl so they would not soak glad she dld not have to go to the through the container, and put and had creamed tuna on toast. her coat over a chair. She kept the heat on and a fire in the fireplace.

While she was eating lunch Sherry suddenly remembered that he had put a sample of thread in Mona's handbag, and then forgotten to tell her about matching it. She flew to the telephone. Maybe she could still catch Mona before she went out.

The girls were not allowed t receive telephone calls, and Sherry had formed the habit of calling Brothers, who relayed the mes sages. She thought it was ironical to have to telephone the boss himself because his employes were ot allowed calls.

His secretary answered. No. Mr. rothers was not in and she did ot kirow when to expect him. Mr. Brothers was leaving town tonight or a few weeks, but he would be n the office again before he left. Would Sherry leave a message? She said, "No, thank you, it isn't shelf. mportant," and hung up.

Suddenly a cloud lifted from her eart. Brothers was going away! Sherry decided to fuss a little over dinner. They would have it in was at the boys' house. ront of the fire. The creamed tuna on toast would not do any more though. Maybe oysters. Mona loved ysters. An oyster stew!

Sherry was in high spirits now She would wrap up warmly and go to the boulevard. It was fun to walk in the rain. She would get the thread herself and the oysters it had broken up so late the woman and some marshmallows to toast after dinner,

finished her shopping and start-The wind still howled and beof little things to tell Sherry, and tween gusts the smoke from the

HERE I BEEN FIDDLIN' MY HEAD OFF, THINKIN' THEY

HAD COME HOME AN'

NEWSPAPER ON MY

ALARM SYSTEM!

IT'S JUST A BLOWN

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY CORE 1947 BY MEA BEAVIOR NO. T. M. REC. D. S. PAT. 097

the union.

Cowan said:

Telephone

(Continued From Page 1) McCowen, St. Louis, is president of

In reference to the continuous un-

ion meeting called by Odessa mem-

"Being Democratic, the executive

bers and similar meetings called over the state in sympathy action, Mc-

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

J.RWILLIAMS

IT was after four when Sherry

Sherry saw the house through the trees. She was glad the fire was still burning.

She took her overshoes off out-ide on the dry step and let her-

Trained the next day and it was grocer's. There would be plenty them in the icebox. Then she put or dinner if she made a pudding her umbrella in the sink and hung

She went back to the living room nd stirred up the fire. Then she started into the bedroom. She stopped in the door.

The spread was mussed as things had been lying on ough the bed. The dressing table looked empty. There was a note on it. Sherry walked over to it very lowly and picked it up.

She read: Sherry Dear, "I'm glad you weren't home, it ade it easier. I'm going away with George. I don't expect you to understand, but without money

ife isn't worth living.

"Forget about me, honey.
"Mona." Sherry read it again; then she pened Mona's dresser drawers.

They were empty. She looked in the closet. Mona's clothes were gone, and her suitcase off the top She opened the front door and vent out. She did not notice that

it was raining or that the wind tossed her hair. In a minute she She walked in without kaocking. Tony said, "Didn't you wear a coat, Sherry? You'll catch cold.'

Sherry said, "Mona's gone." Tony said, "Then eat with us. A sudden spasm of fury pos-essed Sherry. She whirled to face

l'ony.
"Mona's gone, I tell you! She's gone away! She isn't coming back! She isn't ever coming back! Suddenly the band around her chest snapped. She took a long hysterical breath and burst into

Kris took her over to the davenport and sat down and held her in his arms while she cried. (To Be Continued)

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NASSAU, Bahamas — (AP) —Black gold—oil pumped from beneath the Atlantic floor — may yield more wealth than the million-dollar harvests once taken from sea beds by vanishing Bahamian sponge

In the shaddow waters of the great Bahama Bank-known to natives as "The Mud"-six thousand fishermen in 600 schooners and sloops used to hunt valuable sponges that for a century made this British colony a world export center for the sponge trade.

An epidemic fungus disease de-

out the islands' chief industry. All are operating under concessions cern.

reports are favorable.

Discovery of oil would come as boom to thousands of

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Harold Kent and Dee Ann Prignore, Lubbock, spent last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paronto. There will not be a Dog Patch Dance this Wednesday nite, be-

cause of our Fireman's Ball to be on Thursday nite, Mar. 20. Make your table reservations early, Ph. 9545.*

Mrs. James W. Love has returned WTSC, Canyon, after spending the weekend here with relatives.

Sale-9-ft, glass show case in A-1 condition. Pampa Lubrica-Phone 272* Mrs. E. H. Grimes, White Deer, is a patient in Worley Hospital following major surgery.

Tree bots in powers destroyed

chemically, 1240 S. Wilcox, Phone 2132-W. Call morning or after 3 p.m. C. L. Rutherford, Canadian, spent the weekend in the city with rela-Free Tuition-to all new students.

Two weeks of tuition Free to all new students enrolling within Three Days following this ad. Tear out this page, present it at our office within three days enroll for the Course of your choice and the first two weeks will be added Free. Limit —first 25 students. Pampa Business College. 408 E. Kingsmill.° Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and hildren. White Deer, Route 1, vis-

ited friends in Pampa Sunday.

Just received an additional 500 samples of spring and summer fabrics in beautiful pastel gabardine, worsted, tropicals, covert, tweeds. Anything for your spring wardrobe at Paul Hawthorne's Tailoring Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Applebay, 804 N. Gray, have been called to Vernon to be at the bedside of Mrs. Applebay's father, Mr. J. W. Adams, who was injured in a car accident last week. Phone 9545 for your table reser-

vations at the Firemen's Ball at the Southern Club Thurs. nite, Mar. 20. As we only have a limited amount Priced for quick sale. See D. B. Hogsett at Pampa News.*

City Policeman and Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, 426 Crest, are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Jo, born Saturday night at 11:45 in Worley Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 111/2 oz. at birth.

Good furniture for sale, Starkweather. Phone 1473-W.*
Beverly Ann Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Donohoe, 845 E. Kingsmill, who has been serious-ly ill, is able to be back at school

For Peg's Cab, call 94. Mrs. J. A. oJhnson, who has been patient in Worley Hospital, has returned to her home.

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.º

Big Four

(Continued From mage 1) pects for agreement none too bright and said a deadlock might show up promptly.

Second: This is about the tim An epidemic fungus disease destroyed most of the sponge beds in Stalin usually invites each visiting foreign minister to call for a talk. wit the islands' chief industry.

Now seven major oil compamoves ahead of time, he, was benies, including a local sub-sidiary of Standard Oil of New U. S. actions in regard to Greece Jersey, are exploring the sea bottom in search of oil-bearing formations.

S. viewed the situation with con-

from the Bahamian government.

By use of radar and gravity meters aboard small vessels the menare studying underlying rock formations, and wells will be drilled if Three's Moscow agreement of December 1945 Molotov then was executed in the Big Three's Moscow agreement of December 1945 Molotov then was executed in the Big Three's Moscow agreement of December 1945 Molotov then was executed in the Big Three's Moscow agreement of December 1945 Molotov then was executed in the Big Three's Moscow agreement of December 1945 Molotov then was executed in the Bahamian government. cember, 1945. Molotov then was expected to say whether he was willing to accept the proposition that natives left idle by the destruction the three should merely exchange of the sponge beds, which even be- reports on execution of their obli fore the appearance of the fungus gations under that agreement. (The

urday became commander of U.S. forces in Europe and U.S. military

Jane Russell May **Turn Permanently** To Radio Shows By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Jane Russell has taken to the air like a capistrano swallow and if she had her way, she might give up the peering camera lenses for the more kindly radio microphone. The 25-year-old victim of "The

Outlaw" is contracted for 13 weeks as singer on the Kay Kyser show, judging from the reaction of the band and public, she's likely to be a permanent attraction with the "Yes, I like radio much

than making pictures," she told me. "It takes a thousand years to make a movie. And there's so much baloney connected with it.' As I watched her rehearse, one

thought occurred; Jane is the foremost reason for hurrying up tele vision. She prefers rythmetic, jumpy tunes and she puts her all (and that is plenty) into them. Jane and her husband, Bob Watrfield, are thoroughly fed up with her initial film and she has an

oral agreement with Kyser that no mention of it or the usual "Jane Russell' gags will be made on the show. Out in the San Fernando Valley. the California sun shines warmly on an intrepid little band of movié makers who are fighting the last stand of film slapstick. The troupe is headed by the three stooges,

who for 13 years have been staging their mock battles for Columbia Pictures with all the banana cream pies, breakaway chairs and elusive blondes they can muster. The stooges make eight shorts a year at a cost of \$18,000 to \$22.000, of which about half is their salaries. Columbia won't tell them how much the films return, but it is undoubtedly several times the cost. The trio now consists of Larry Fine, Moe and Shemp

Shemp replaced the third Howard brother, Curly, who has been tiling since the time he fell down an elevator shaft during the filming of one of the shorts. For Sale—One of the clanest '38 take. Aside from the vast number of batterings and falls they have That's the kind of risks the boys taken, they have stopped more pastry than a bakery inspector and

> Although temperatures on the plateau of Yellowstone National Park drop as low as 60 below, geyser and hot springs areas remain snowfree, with grass and shrubs thriving around them.

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A total of \$101 was levied in fines Sunday morning by Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court and covered mostly intoxication charges and one vagrancy charge. One wom an and four men were fined \$15 each on intoxication charges; another man fined \$10 on like charges while three others were excused on intexication charges. The one mat ook on vagrancy charge was fined \$15 and one overtime parking charge was assessed \$1. Two men charged with affray had their cases postpened until Monday morning.

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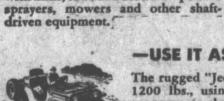
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"Being Democratic, the executive committee did not have the right to keep members from holding a meeting." Declaring that the union did not want to run or take over the business, he said "I believe in free enterprise and I do not believe in class distinction. I believe the Wagner Act is for the purpose of letting the Act is for the purpose of letting the sighted through glass bottomed tubs breaking a deadlock over Albania if any machinery was to be set up for ment on an equal level and thus eliminate class distinction." and Hooked dexterously with 40 loot informing smaller nations of the sloops remained at sea for weeks. Company representatives replied to union charges that the compaints against Mrs. Allen, saying this was not done because to contract the company could interview employes if a group made the complaint. The sponge wharf at Nassau, a main conference's work on Germany in time to do them any good. Russia holds that Albania must be included in any committee of small-nation envoys organized here; Britain and the U. S. so far have turned down the proposal. if a group made the complaint. The sponge wharf at Nassau, a main company argued that to determine attraction for tourists. the complaints were justified it Power output of motors is measured with an instrument called a cow to advise Marshall in the treaty was necessary to interview individuals making them. The union contended that the dynamometer. contract between the union and the company applied to the Odessa situation. The contract covers wages, hours and working conditions. The union contended the contract applied because the dispute concerned Mrs. Allen has denied all of the-union allegations. This Schenley whiskey, millions say, Mrs. Martha McCarty,

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The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Morris Hansin, Joe Kinemer, W. H. Vanderburg, Dewey Hillard, A. E. Black and A. V. Lowry, his partner.

Burial will be in Boulder, Colo. Services are in churge of Clerg Full.

Mrs. McCarty resided here with her son, Ray, at the Skelly-Kingsmell gasoline plant, West of the city. Survivors include her husband. William, Wichita Falls; two sons, Russell of Borger and Ray of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Carr, Toleda, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Potter, Owosso, Mich.

Fineral services will be conducted. Funeral services will be conducted from the Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-neral Home Chapel Wednesday after-